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Probably one hundred thousand solliers have passed through Tientsin and Shan-hai-kuan, but of these the majority have pressed still further north a hunired miles to the city of Kin-chow, or even Beyond that, to resist the adrance of Japanese troops from Newhuang.

No properly trained military officer eads the soldiers. The man in charge s called a general or commander but als duties heretofore have been civil Draw a triangle, the two longer sides sides of which may each represent a ather than military. His name is Wu la-cheng, one of the strong and rising nen of China. With stalwart physique, cound, ruddy face, intelligent and selfpoised appearance, he naturally assumes the leadership wherever he is. such is the comparative position of Peking, Tientsin and Shan-hai-kuan. de is a man of middle-age, and has often been mentioned both by foreigners and Chinese as a fitting successor of at the northwest and Tientsin at the Li Hung Chang. He first came promnently forward less than ten years igo as governor of the Canton prov-Peking and Shan-hai-kuan, but, like nce. He was known to be progressive every cart road in China, it looks as if in his views, ready to learn from westit had never been repaired since ancient ern nations if thereby improvement times. to be known and named by all well-

Hardly had he begun to gain reputabuilt in China and running along the tion as a provincial governor when he other side of the triangle between was called in 1888 to aid in repairing Tientsin and Shan-hai-kuan. If one rast damages caused by an overflow were in the Empire state and taking of the Yellow river. What he accom-



three hours, but in China even the power of steam has submitted itself to some five miles from the river, and well

na's Only Railway.

Under the Great Wall-Something About the Important Military Stations Sur-rendered Temporarily to Japan to

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distance of one hundred and eighty

miles, and the shorter side connecting

the two eighty miles, the two long

lines meeting at the last, and the line

between them running porth and south:

The last is at the east corner, the first

An ancient cart road runs between

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Time Table Chicago, Rock Island and breed malaria, but melancholia. Journeying still further along, one GOING NORTH AND EAST.

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JOHN SEBASTAIN, J. H. PHILLIPS.
G. T. & P. A. Ticket Agent. minus. Here the old and the new meet, the great wall, with its sweep of fifteen bundred niles, and the single track fron road, with its modest stretch of one hundred and eighty miles. If the former could be built in ten years' time, former could be built in ten years' time, why may not some grand trunk system of steel and steam be built now in their own methods the two ends of the

a similar length of time? When the project of a railroad was the madly rushing waters, more and first broached there was some talk of more narrow became the breach, and cting Tientsin with Peking, but Commencing Monday, April 8, trains
Nos. 3 and 4 will run daily instead of
'daily except Sunday." Train No. 2
will leave for the south, commencing
Monday at 4:32 a. m., and train No. 4
men whose business was threatened
that met with too great opposition, not only to be swept away. At last, one cold day in midwinter, huge packs of men whose business was threatened
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to be swept away. At last, one cold day in midwinter, huge packs of men whose business was threatened. thereby. It was, therefore, decided to channel above and piled themselves by for the north, commencing Tuesday, at take its present course, not only be-cause the region was so barren, but as self. At once all the hundreds of workproven. Tens of thousands of soldiers have been transferred through the the important military station of Shan- linee of Hunan, known as bitterly

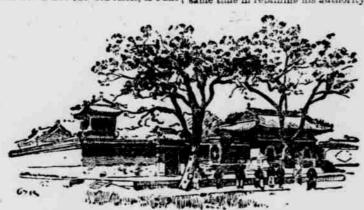
> push their way still further into the war section. As the war with France extended the telegraph, so this present war will ex-

tend the railroad.

PORTS AT SHAN-HAI-KUAN tance could be made in a little over | tion, energy and skill. I was living at the retarding, leisurely way of the na- remember the occurrence. The river, tion, and so, starting from the one which flowed northwest toward the place at early dawn, you reach the sea, suddenly broke its embankment, some three hundred miles further up Leaving Tientsin, on past the Taka in another province. The swellen country on either side, covered by the astating a vast section of populous water of flooded streams in autumn country. It was generally claimed by and by the frozenice in the winter, a foreign engineers that the river never dismal desolation, quick not only to | could be brought back into its northeast channel, but should be conducted into a still older channel running southeast. crosses the river Lan, which roars with Different syndicates offered to take charge of the vast problem if provided with a vast amount of money. Several engineers visited the break and pre sented their opinions. Every offer, however, was rejected. The Chinese persisted in closing the breach and pre sented their opinions. Several officials in charge were degraded for failure, and nearly every foreigner in China prophesied failure for everyone who attempted to close the wide breach through which the waters rushed with

terrific force. When Gov. Wu took direction, foreigners only commiserated him. However, he went to work with dauntless determination and inspiring energy. An electric plant was secured were provided. Some machinery was purchased, miles of rope were made, thousand of cartlods of long stalks and brush were brought from the nearer provinces, and silver kept pouring in to embankment were lengthened out into swifter and swifter grew the current. a war measure to resist the better the men brought on the blocks of stone advances of the Russians. During the the logs and the immense bundles of present war with Japan the utility of brush and stalks bound fast with rope, the railroad has been abundantly and piled them on the inward packs of ice, and so closed the breach.

Some two years ago this successful flooded country in half a day's time to official was made governor of the provhai-knan, either to remain there or to tile to all foreigners, and from which were instigated the anti-foreign riots of 1891. By cautious management he has sought to direct the affairs of the province, and for the most part he has succeeded in preserving the peace, in Just as the great wall winds its checking the foreign haters and at the course down into the sea itself, is built same time in retaining his authority.



On April 23rd the Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets at half fare, plus \$2, to the following points, vis:

To all points in Arkansas, Colorado.

Tartar territory. Some three miles Tartar territory. Some three miles breach of the Yellow river. back from the shore on the level plain stands the small city of some seventy To Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., and to all points in southeast Missouri, outh of Harrisonville. To all points in Nebraska and Wyoming.

To all points on the Burlington system and F. E. and M. V. in South Datoth. thousand people. In the rear of the city rise the hills, their jagged peaks some fifteen hundred feet above the level of the sea. Abrupt in their ascent, barren in their appearance, without tree or grain, the rocks and yellow outhern Pacific system. Tickets good soil present a dismal sight to the lover or twenty days. For further particuof nature. Above, however, move the clear, blue clouds, beautiful and fair, almost like Italian skies at times painted with the bright red of the setting sun, or the pale, light green or lowering blackness of a swift-coming On February 12, the Missouri Pacific storm. The earth repels, but the railway company will sell tickets to Lake Charles, La., to all points in Arkansas and Texas to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho (east of and includrion around has made poverty-stricken namlets, and in turn a poverty-stricken

As in many cities, the most attractive part will be some temple, with its large tourts, shaded by some o'er-spreading

allowed south of Caldwell in either direction.

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and April 2, same rates will be made to all points in arkansas. Texas and to all points in arkansas. Texas and to laber Charles, La. Tickets will be imited to twenty days after day of sale. Stop-over granted at all points south of Coffeyville. Whatever tick eits read over foreign lines stop-overs will be governed by local conditions of lines over which tickets read. For further particulars cail on or address tow, as Sunday comes round, will be gathered at the little chapel a small company of believers, well taught and P. and T. A. 114 North Main. | sompany of believers, well taught and

Perhaps he will have some good piece between the Chinese provinces and the of fortune, like the blocks of ice in the

> Best She Could Do. "No. George," said the mature but

still lovely maiden to her youthful adorer, "I can never be anything more tinn a mother to you. Your father spoke first."-Chicago Tribune. The Kiss Scientifically Considered. Mother-What's that smacking noise

in the parlor?

It's sister and her young man exchanging microbes.-N. Y. Weekly. "Darling," he cried, "then you have enough confidence in me to marry me?" "No," replied the practical girl, "but /

I have enough confidence in myself."-

Studious Boy (who goes to school)-

Detroit Free Press. He Depends on the Weather. Old Sport-It's always "put up of shut up" with them, isn't it? Biggles-Whom? What? Old Sport-Umbrellas.-N. Y. World.

The Medera View of Bim-Teacher - Who was the boy who stood on the burning deck. Johnny? -Atlanta Constitution

WILL COST A LOT

The New Skirt Is to Be More Voluminous Than Ever.

Have a Hard Time in Selecting Gowns for the Coming Season-Extrava-gance Rules the Day.

[Special Chicago Letter.] Por the woman who hates economy nd yet must practice it every moment of her life, there is little of comfort in the message I bring to-day.

Dame Fashion is still in her most extravagant mood and does not seem to care for even the first principles of econ-omy. She lavishes as much attention and fine lace on our pretty cotton frocks as she does on our handsome evening dresses, and decrees that only the yery best material, and plenty of it, shall enter into the construction of our smart tailor-made gowns and more elaborate house dresses, also that the



AN EASTER GOWN.

new cape be very full, the new sleeves be very wide and that the new hat shall boast of many feathers and other trimming of finest quality, all of which is calculated to make fashionable dressing on a limited income a difficult and trying problem.

The new skirt is wider and more voluminous then ever before and can best be described by the one word immense. No modest last year's gown can hope to ompass the flare by addition or alteration and deceive the practiced eye. Some new gowns just exhibited have skirts that measure ten yards at the bottom and some modistes have the hardihood to predict they will grow still wider as the season advances. If it proves true the burden of the skirt shionable will indeed be a heavy one to bear. I well can remember-it was not many seasons ago-when twelve yards of silk was considered an ample dress pattern; to-day it would barely out the sleeves and bodice.

However, sufficient unto the day are the fashions thereof, and that the very yide skirt is "coming in" or, more properly speaking, "coming out" needs but a glance at the latest fashion plate

leult to bring to perfection in fit and Inish than the most elaborately designed bodice. I am assured on the very best authority that a strong effort is being made to bring the trimmed skirt into vegue, owing to the extreme difficulty experienced in making the plain skirt properly. The seams are many and mostly bias and show a strong disposition to pucker when sewn together, and not one cutter or one needlewoman relied upon to bring about satisfactory results. Trimming, when used, will be put on perpendicularly, and when applied with a sparing hand is bound to produce a chic and effective result. Two gowns that saw the light of day on Easter morn had their skirts trimmed



of black silk crepon had graduated bands of the finest jet passementeries placed on the front and side seams, while the back, which was without trimming, hung in the regulation godet folds. The other, a lovely changeable taffets-a tlny green and pink check changing to soft gray-had its every seam covered by folds of satin ribbon, each fold being given a pretty finish at the bottom by fan bows of the ribbon made very full and held in place by tiny steel buckles. The ribbon resembled accordion plaiting in the bows and the whole effect, while rather odd, was pretty in the extreme. The hat that goes with this dainty little costume is of black straw, the crown entirely the brim caught up at the side by a from green to gray and almost conceal-

ing a cluster of roses, deep pink in color. Although too early to use, I might mention that the loveliest of rose-tinted taffeta silk parasols, softly velled under gray chiffon, came from over the water with this altogether fetching costume. Although very different from those

just described, I think the gown represented in the picture is one of the pret-Johnny-Feller that couldn't awim! tiest models I have seen this season. It is crude of turquoise-blue crecon.

the skirt very full, of course, and the sleeves corresponding in size. The bodice has a front or vest of chiffon, plaited over blue satin and finished by

a bow and loops of blue velvet ribbon, while over the shoulders fails a deep collarette of velvet edged wish fine old

Nearly every dress, whether it halls from Paris, London, New York or Chi-cago, shows evidence of the fact that the blouse is still the idol of the hour. some of the new models are particular-ly good, but idealized out of all blouse eness. One that struck me as being just the thing to wear with a black crepon skirt was of apricot taffeta silk, made with monstrous butterfly sleeves and overhanging front formed of strips of lace caught into the waist under a belt and resette of velvet ribbon. Another lovely one was made of pale blue satin with very full bishop sleeves—by the way, the blouse with the bishop sleeves is really quite the thing. It had the from set into a box plait covered with cream-tinted lace, which widened out to form a deep collarette, while round the neck was a shirred chiffon collar which fastened in the back with a paste buckle. This is just the kind of a bodice to wear at home in the evenings and is one that could be copied most successfully."

Capes have become absolutely neces sary as wraps over the full sleeves of fashionable dresses. So entirely has the attention of the designers been turned to the cape that very few, if any, novelties are to be found among the coats. The prettiest capes, but not the most costly by any menner of means, are the little velvet ones made very full and trimraed with plaitings of chiffon and much jet in points or trellis patterns of passementerie. A thick ruche around the neck is almost invariably seen on these capes, while all are given the luxury of a white or creamtinted satin lining. Then there are jaunty little capes made of black satin with quilling of satin ribbon just peep-ing from under the edges with a huge ruff of black satin ribbon about the neck and just in front a full jabot of cream-colored lace. Something entirely new are the capes that fall in full plaite in front and back and are slashed at the sides, letting the dress sleeves escape, the opening being almost hidden under an immense bow and long ends of ribbon. I do not predict immense popularity for them, but if you want the latest they are the thing to buy. Milliners show a fondness this season

for shapes made of straw of two col-



A DAINTY LITTLE BONNET.

one being used for the brim the other for the crown. Bonnets are very the up-to-date modiste.

These very wide skirts have to be made with exceeding great care. Indeed the fashionable skirt is more difficult to be less to be feathers droop over the brim, which is feathers droop over the brim, which is feathers droop over the brim, which is caught up in the back by a bunch of roses, all of one color. Lovely lass hats, black, of course, are trimmed with large roses of two colors, and sewn to the edge of the brim is a frill of black lace caught up in front from off the face by loops of velvet and a paste buckle, but falling low at the sides, forming a most becoming frame to the face. Some of the new models in bonnets have the small crowns gorgeously embroidered, while others are spangled with trimmings of jetted net cut into the shape of butterfly wings similar to the one in the picture. Paste buckles are still ubiquitous, and ribbon plays an important part in millinery this season. The soft, pretty, blurred effects are given the preference, and next to them are ribbons, with blossoms of every color set so closely together upon a shot ground that the effect is changeable, taking now a purple, now a green, now a pink tone. KATE GARDYER.

The Face as a Guida

In the man of average stature the height of the body is ten times the length of the face; the face from the chin to the hair is as long as the hand: the arm is four times the length of the face; the sole of the foot is onesixth the length of the body; six times the thickness of the hand in the thickest place equals the thickness of the

New Form of Breakwater A \$100,000 breakwater, with con-

caved face to turn the waves back on themselves, thereby breaking their force, is to be built at Marquette, Lake Superior. It is the first of the kind on the lakes, and but few have been built

reyors encounter in attempting to foilow the lines of old surveys is the disappearance of old landmarks. This may occur from the beedlessness of man or the forces of nature. An excovered with small black plumes and smple of the latter is shown in the accompanying cut. It shows with some large bow of satin ribbon changing degree of accuracy the perfect stereotyping that nature is expable of executing, though she takes years to accoun-In 1834 the United States government

surveyor made surveys of certain in Florida, and, as is the custom,



trees and marking on them with gauger's tools the range, township and section numbers. The surveyor employed by the Florida Land & Lum-ber company of Volusia county, Fla., recently, during the course of an examination of the lands of the company, split up a cypress tree in search of such corner marks. The ax sep-arated the chip, of which the above is a picture, and disclosed on the trunk of the tree the marks for which he searched. The marks, "R. 50, T. 14, S. 23," appear in bas-relief on the concave side of the slab, or chip, and are as dis-tinet as the original marks were when the surveyor made them on the trunk of the tree over sixty years ago. Every feature of the matrix is distinctly reproduced

The land company's surveyor sent the following explanatory letter with

"This curiosity is a chip cut off a cypross tree standing near the south-west corner of section 33, township 14, range 30. These marks of the section, range and township numbers were cut into the tree by the United States government surveyor in 1834, and the nes growth of the tree covered up and grew over the marks, taking the reverse impression of the marks yet re-maining on the tree. The chip was split off by me while examining the lands of the Fiorida Land & Lumber company. By reference to the map you will see that this corner is in the edge of a cypress swamp. Many such marks were found by me, and this is one of the many proofs of the accuracy of my survey.

The specimen will be sent by the owners to the New York Museum of Natural History.

BENEATH HER STATION.



Liza-Look here, Hamlet Harcourt other for the crown. Bonnets are very small, hats very large, and those showing a crown of the jam-pot order are the face of the moment. There hat

> Fads That Go Well Togethen "John, dear, we must take up some kind of reform this year. Now, if I take up dress reform, what will you

HOME-SEEKERS EXCURSION.

SANTA FE ROUTE. On April 23 the Santa Fe route will sell round trip tickets to all points in Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, south of Harrisonville and Clinton on the K. C., Ft. S. & M., and Missouri, Pa-cific railways, Texas, Utah, New Mexico and Lake Charles, La., at rate of one fare, plus \$2, tickets good 20 days with stop over privileges. For further in-formation call at the ficket office, 163 North Main street, or Douglas avenue station. TAGG & CARSON,

Rock Island and Pacific Rallway New Train Service. Commencing April 7th the Great

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